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Not so cold tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy with little change

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CHURCHILL URGES AN EARLY MEETING OF THE BIG THREE

Pronouncement Made During Debate on Russo-Polish Border Problem

AT ANY PLACE NAMED

Prime Minister, However, Would Welcome Meeting in England

By International News Service LONDON, Dec. 15-Prime Minis er Winston Churchill today urged a meeting of the chief executive of Britain, the United States and

The Premier's pronouncement was made in the course of debate in the House of Commons on the Russo-Polish post-war border prob

Russia at the earliest possible

Churchill, although declaring that he "should welcome above al meeting in this island" with President Roosevelt and Premier Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are ready to proceed to any placat any time and under any condi

negotiations which Britain has fos ered, Churchill criticized the con struction of the present exile Polish Continued on Page Two

Employee Dies Suddenly At S. Langhorne Plant

LANGHORNE, Dec. 15-Suffering cerrebral hemorrhage while a his employment late vesterday af ternoon, Armand J. Cote, 62, died suddenly. Death occurred at th plant of Enterprise Wallpaper Mfg Co., South Langhorne.

The deceased was a widower. He has two sons, Victor and Armand Cote. Jr. both of Langhorne, sur viving; also three grandchildren He made his home on Comly avenue

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was call Service will be conducted on

funeral home. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Little Girl of 5 Dies

NEWTOWN, Dec. 15 - Marilyn street, suddenly, yesterday after-

Death is attributed to acute inhaving been afflicted but a few l to her parents, a brother, Donald aged three years, survives.

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby issued a certificate. The funeral is arranged for to-

Hill Jury Visits Scene of Killings

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15-The jury trying Clarence Hill, 34-yearold soldier, on charges of killing a Trenton girl and youth in 1938. yesterday afternoon was shown Duck Island, the lovers' rendezyous, where three double killings occurred in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Accompanied by defense and prosecution attorneys and by the defendant, under guard, the jury toured the section of the Delaware River bank, now a dump, where the Negro soldier is accused of having slain Mary Myatovich, 15, and Vincenzo (Jimmy) Tonzello, 20, of Trenton, the night of Nov. 8, 1938.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

BATTLE OF WISSEMBOURG GAP RAGES FIERCELY

Paris-The battle for the Wissembourg Gap, entryway into the Ger an Rhineland, raged fiercely today as the Germans brought up rein orcements to combat the Yank Seventh Army which streaked forward a listance of six miles and struck to within about half a mile of the Reich rontier. The powerful Seventh Army surge between the Rhine and the ower Vosges region of France set off stiff clashes as the Germans sought raftily to impede the advance.

Nazi units sought to delay progress of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M Patch's forces by employing heavy armor and artillery support. The spearheads closest to Germany pointed threateningly toward he Rhineland industrial city of Karlsruhe. Reports reaching Supreme Headquarters said that Seventh Army forces had now reached Riesdeltz, wo miles from the border town of Wissembourg.

More than a dozen villages on the approaches to Wissembourg were occupied by the Yanks against scattered German resistance. South of Strasbourg American troops made advances of almost two miles closer

CANADIAN TROOPS SWEEP NORTHWARD

Rome-Canadian troops fighting with the British Eighth Army in Italy swept northward in their offensive across the Lamone river west of liberated Ravenna today and beat down savage Nazi resistance to stablish a bridgehead across the Naviglio canal.

Bitter fighting is in progress all along the British front in the Adriatic sector where Allied columns are driving toward Faenza, the his hway town which is blocking a British advance in the direction of Bologna.

YOUNG BOND SELLERS

Awards, Talks by Marines

and "Movies"

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Death occurred in the Wagner

F. Nason, widow of Roy Nason, fol-

Born in Bristol, Mrs. Nason had

spent her entire lifetime here. She

was an employee of Rohm & Haas

Thomas and Elwood McConomy,

The funeral will be held from her

ate home, 325 Roosevelt street, on

Monday at nine o'clock. High

Requiem Mass will be said in St.

Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Bur-

ial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery,

with the W. I. Murphy Estate, fu-

Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Budd W. Lloyd, of R. D. No. 1, New-

town, will participate in the Christ-

the Christmas vacation which be

gins at noon Saturday and extends

This morning the 65 members of

Cedar Crest combined senior and

ice attended by 850 persons in the

chapel of Muhlenberg College

President Dale H. Moore of Cedar

Crest gave the Christmas message

The Cedar Crest choirs will also

present a carol service preceding

the annual formal Christmas din

ner to be served this evening to

400 members of the student body

members and their families. The

Hollman. Jeanette Hollman, also

GIRL FOR ALEXANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander

of the Cedar Crest music depart-

neral directors, in charge.

lowing a lingering illness.

survive.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Matinee at Bristol Includes All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES THEIR SALES LARGE

At the weekly dinner meeting of he Doylestown Kiwanis Club this have purchased war bonds in the week the Kiwanians and guests sixth war loan drive, were guests were taken into the world of of honor at a children's matinee at nutation and hybridization of the Bristol Theatre yesterday. A Monday at 11 a. m. at the Horner Edgecomb, superintendent of pro- also salesmen of bords during this Seed Company. Then they were worth to date. taken on an imaginary ride in one

Dr. Edgecomb, a graduate of of entertainment enjoyed. the five-year-old daughter of Dr. Iowa State College, and former and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, died at member of the faculty of several the Fitch home on South Chancellor universities, spoke on "The Pro- Mrs. Roy Nason Dies In duction of New Plants.'

He explained that a chromosome s one of the segments into which fection of the trachea, the little girl the chromoplasmic filaments of a cell-nucleus break up just before hospital last evening for Mrs. Helen hours before her death. In addition indirect division. He also stated that mutation (the act or process of change), can be speeded up 100 times by using X-ray.

Dr. Edgecomb told his audience that 1945 will see hybrid cucumbers and hybrid tomatoes on the seed market as a result of the research two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Welsh. work in the laboratories.

The speaker pointed out the Bristol Park; also two brothers great importance of breeding for isease resistance.

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Football Squad Members Guests of Exchangeites

Members of Bristol High School's 1944 football squad were guests of the Exchange Club last evening at the Elks' Home when the Club gave its annual banquet to the squad. Bucks Countian Takes A number of guests were present for the affair. Chairman A. Bus-

traan presided. Henry Morgan, one of the speakers of the evening, who is wellknown in local sport circles for his luties as referee, congratulated the eam and said the players deserved much credit for the fine showing they made this season. Morgan detailed some of his experiences as a

Harold Stackhouse, Bristol coach, outlined accomplishments of the freshman cheirs sang at the Cedar team and presented the varsity and Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas servjunior varsity letters.

Several letters from servicemen who were former Bristol high chool players, were read to the

Swing Shift To Hold Bond Rally in Theatre Here

All Bristol swing-shift workers faculty, and administrative staff will participate in a War Bond Rally to be held at the Bristol choirs are directed by Wilbur Theatre Saturday.

The rally will start at 12.30 a. m., on the last day of the Drive and it ment, who holds her licentiate dedesired that Bucks County's gree from Trinity College, London, \$1.750,000 E Bond quota will be put will be the accompanist. over the top.

Admission will be by War Bond only and beside the feature pic ure, there will be acts by local alent from various plants in the New Rodgers Road and Ford Road, area. Two orchestras and singing are receiving congratulations upon by the Fleetwings Choral Society the birth of a daughter on November 30th in the Wagner Hospital. will be featured.

bought war Bonds in previ-ous drives or has fulfilled his obligation by



this gilt-edge American's life and home are

just as much imperilled as the life of a combat soldier. This war has to be fought on the enemy's terms. The Japanese terms are death by bayonet, starvation or even worse. The Japanese kill or are killed. The Japanese think you will be unable to match their sacrificial spirit their willingness to conquer or

All of us in saying a goodbye to our own overseas-bound man or woman in uniform offer him or her our pledge of support. The test of our sincerity is our willingness to sacrifice. If you have restricted your War Bond buying in the Sixth War Loan to what you can comfortably spare, you have failed to recognize your responsibilities as a relative or friend of a fighting man.

THE EDITOR

V. F. W. Auxiliary Conducts Its Christmas Celebration

CROYDON, Dec. 14-The Christnas party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Robey, Jr., follows: V. F. W., was held in the post ome last evening, with 20 in at-

HONORED AT A SHOW to join in the festivities.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumach-

r, Eddington, guests at the affair. large cake, decorated with the V. F. W. emblem, was presented. A total of 482 girls and boys who ate Joseph A. Schumacher. Potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni

salad, potato chips, pickles, olives, rolls and coffee were served. plants and flowers by Dr. Samuel number of the children, who are Favors were miniature snow men. The post and auxiliary have sent duction of the W. Atlee Burpee drive, have sold nearly \$100,000 gifts of \$5 to each daughter and Admittance to yesterday's affair of Igor Sikorsky's newest heli- was through purchase of a bond, yule logs and candles, and a lighted Of An Acute Infection copters, by P. R. Blackford, of and the children had a royal time, tree had a prominent place. Her-Doylestown, an aviation engineer. Awards were made, and a program man Piuma entertained with songs

ADVANCED IN RATING

Wilmer White has been promoted The Wagner Hospital from seaman first class to petty officer third class (radioman). He is in the Admiralty Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street, and his wife the former Miss Mildred Miller, and baby, reside on Jackon street.

SEEK MAIL DELIVERY A son, William Jones, of Bristol; IN SOUTH LANGHORNE Bristol, and Mrs. Mildred Wiley.

Committee Is Named By Associated Business Men; Plan Petition

REPORT ON BONDS

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 15a committee was named by the Associated Business Men of South Part in College Service borough, leading to possible dooro-door delivery of mail. ALLENTOWN, Dec. 15-Carolyn

reading of a letter from Congress- Friends may call Sunday evening man Charles Gerlach, in which the mas services to be held at Cedar Hon. Mr. Gerlach suggested that Continued on Page Four

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The junior class of Bensalem

Cownship high school held its an

mual "prom" in the school auditor

um on Saturday evening. One

nundred persons attended. Mrs.

Edwards and Miss Claire Withers

of the school faculty, supervised

Dance music was supplied by an

Congratulations are being ex-

tended to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Bremerman upon the birth of

laughter last week in Nazareth

Hospital, Philadelphia. The infant

A week-end guest of Mrs. George

has been named Judith Veronica.

Vandegrift was Lois Good, S. 1/

WAVE, of Arlington Farms, Va.

EDGELY

FALLSINGTON

harles Klockner at Hillside

Ir. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew.

nother Mrs. Caroline Clucas.

Christmas entertainment of All

Saints Episcopal Sunday School

are now being made. The enter-

tainment is to be held on Sunday

Corporal Lester Craven is now

the Methodist Sunday School will

be held on the evening of Decem-

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

nome of Mrs. Herman Heavener.

Collect 3,000 Lbs. Waste

Paper in 3 Weeks

ONE SELLS BONDS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 1

-Two Girl Scouts of Cornwells

Over a period of 17 months

has stated that she knows 29 young

men in the armed forces and it is

Meet at Tibbets Home

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 15-Mem

bers of the Needle Club held a

Christmas party on Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alli-

son Tibbetts. Group singing of

carols was enjoyed and gifts ex-

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Russell Shoemaker, Mrs.

Martha Murray, Mrs. Fred Cotshott

Mrs. Herbert Oldham, Mrs. Clifford

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NOT MUCH-

changed

Ingraham.

AID IN WAR EFFORT

2 CORNWELLS GIRLS

morning, December 24, at 10.45.

stationed at Hawaii

ber 21 in the church.

ofer, Tullytown.

sant will remain at that resort un- , nue south by her daughters, Mrs. Wil liam Engle, Langhorne; and Mrs

in two weeks. The Peppy Pals will be enter ained on Tuesday evening by Mrs . Wesley Haefner

Hulmeville public school will be closed this afternoon, so that mem bers of the faculty may attend funeral services for Mrs. Thomas, Langhorne, wife of William A Thomas, supervising principal o Langhorne-Middletown school

TELLS DETAILS OF KERVICK'S PASSING

Bristol Staff Sgt.'s Buddy, Paul Robey, Writes To Parents

INJURED AT SAINT LO

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kervick 1016 Chestnut street, whose son, Staff Sgt. Kyran L. Kervick, was tilled in action in Europe in July have received a letter from the young soldier's buddy. The letter, written by Paul

Dear Mrs. Kervick: I know that you will understand After business a social time en- that I don't like to have to write ued with the post members invited this letter any more than you'll like to receive it, but I know that There was an exchange of if "Ky" were around he would do Pollyanna" gifts and new names it for me if the Lord's plans were were chosen for the coming year. reversed. My mother, I know, Each man received a humorous would want to know most of the details on what happened and so

Perhaps you have read in Ky' we ran into heavy enemy rear with tanks, and while "Tick" was leading his squad on a flank, he was hit by fragments of an artillery shell. I can say he died with-

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Trevose Resident Dies At His Home; Aged 66

TREVOSE, Dec. 15-At the ag of 66 years. Andrew Phillips died at his home. Avenue C and 3rd ave nue, here, early yesterday morning Death is attributed to a cerebral nemorrhage. Mr. Phillips had reired at his usual time on Wednes ay night, and his demise was dis overed by his wife yesterday orning. Bucks County Coroner Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights as called in the case.

Mr. Phillips leaves his wife. Mararet; four sons, John and Andrew, Manor, Helen and Rosemary Durr Jr., of Trevose; James, of Phil- have collected 3,000 pounds of nont; and Palph of Ebenezer; also waste paper in three weeks time. eight grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheller, of Scranton; and Helen has sold nearly \$20,000 worth step-brother, Peter Phillips, of of war bonds and stamps. Helen

Philadelphia, also remain. The service will be held on Mon-Langhorne last evening to arrange day afternoon at two o'clock at the her desire to sell \$1,000 worth of or circulation of petitions in the Horner funeral home, Langhorne, bonds and stamps for each one of with the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, hem. vicar of Grace Episcopal Church The committee was named by Hulmeville, officiating. Burial will Needle Club Affiliates Jacob Weller, president, following be in Evergreen Memorial Park

That unused furniture in your Crest College, today, just prior to such a petition be forwarded to home may be needed by some one Try a Courier Classified Ad

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

400 Planes Strike at Luzon

New York-The Japanese Domei agency reported that approximately 00 carrier-based American planes struck at Luzon again today in follow-up to the strike previously reported by United States Pacific Flee Headquarters. At least 100 of the planes had directed aerial blows against the Clark Field sector by 10 a.m. (Japanese time) today, Domei said while "some 300 others" ranged over other sectors of Luzon and the Visavan area.

Stiff Opposition for U. S. Troops

With the U. S. Third Army-American Third Army troops advancin toward Habkirchen in the outskirts of the Siegfried line ran into stif opposition today, with the 35th Infantry Division tackling fortified farm utposts across the river Blies.

nonkey, is sporting about in he ew home at 1111 Wood street, fol owing a long ocean voyage from

"Daisy," brought to this country by John Carnevale, Ph. M., 2/c renton, N. J., has been entrusted to the care of Carnevale's sister Wood street address. The little monkey, with a tail

is long as her body, enjoys a diet of bread and milk, apples, grapes beanuts, and the like, but best o all she enjojys drinking milk from bottle, sucking joyously on the One of her favorite pastimes is

winging back and forth on her ope swing; and the rest of the time she passes chattering to whoever will listen as she is tethered

3RD FAMILY MEMBER WOUNDED IN ACTION

Sgt. Jos. Whitaker Wounded in France; Sgt. Hugo Mrs. Peter Johnson is a patient n Abington Hospital, where she Piccari Killed inderwent an operation on Tues-

W. VAN SOEST HURT

The third member of a Bristol Paul Stokes, who is in the merfamily has been wounded in action; another young Bristol man hant marine service, was recently who had been reported missing has leard from in the Pacific theatre been killed in action; and a sixth Ensign Paul Archipley of Chi-

action on Leyte Island ago, visited his grandmother, Mrs. killed is Sgt. Hugo Piccari, 30, n overnight visitor at the home 389 Pond street. He had previousf his brother-in-law and sister y been reported by the War Department as missing. Death for vealed. New "Mystery Sisters" were gt. Piccari occurred on November chosen for the coming year er. Diane, of Trenton, were vis 7. in Germany, the telegraphic Gifts were presented by the class tors of Mrs. Trumpore's grand-Miss Lois Doheny was an over right guest of Miss Louise Bach Mrs. Frank Petito and son, of ocust Valley, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Petito's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Leona Rice of New York vas a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Arrangements for the annual

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Newtown Man Will Be

NEWTOWN, Dec. 15 - John S. owell, 78, husband of Mary E. Coffman Powell, died at his home or Washington avenue, last evening. thurch will meet January 2 at the He had resided in this borough a short time.

ell leaves a son, Walter H. Powell, Training School for Sunday School of North Arlington, N. J.; a brother, teachers and officers, as well as William, of Oaks; and a grandson. providing courses of Bible study The deceased was a member of the and related subjects for members Macabees Lodge, the Brotherhood of the churches and Sunday of America, and the American Me- Schools. Helen and Rosemary Durr chanics, all of Frankford.

Newtown Presbyterian Church, will the six Monday nights beginning conduct the service on Sunday at January 8 through February 12. wo p. m., at the Horner funeral nome, Langhorne. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

1. Muller, Eddington,

EDDINGTON, Dec. 15 - Having pietro, Mrs. John Scordia, Mrs. Eduffered from a heart ailment for ward Paollela, Mrs. Nickolas Paolome time, Heinrich Muller, of the lela, Mrs. Nickolas DiBlasslo, Miss Wayside Inn, died there yesterday Jennie Paollela, Mrs. Daniel Greco. ifternoon, Mr. Muller, having a udden attack, fell to the floor, and physician was summoned, but leath occurred within a short time. He was 65 years of age.

Schutte & Koerting, Cornwells streets, on Friday, Dec. 22nd. At Heights, until a year ago. He is that time gifts will be exchanged urvived by four sisters and between "Secret Pals," "Peppy rothers.

he Haefner funeral home, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends may call Sunday evening. Burial will be in Bristol Ceme-

Christmas is Coming!

(By "The Stroller") Christmas candles in windows

made their first appearance of the season, last night, when I spotted them in the window of the residence at Green Lane and Beaver Dam Road. The purchase of Christmas

trees is now in full swing and numerous motorists have been seen with trees on the fender of their cars. Bristol stores are well filled

with shoppers and the shopping district is taking on a real holiday atmosphere. The mail carrier's pack is be

coming heavier every day. Parcel post and express men are driving trucks which are

"Daisy's" Monkeyshines **CLAIMS MAN-POWER** Are Source of Interest SITUATION LOCALLY "Daisy," a tiny six-months-old

Francis Mathews, U.S.E.S., Addresses Bristol Rotary

IS IN BAD SHAPE

Club OPENINGS FOR 675

War News Caused Workers To Return To Non-Essential Industries

"The manpower situation in Mathews, manager of the Bristol office of the U.S. Employment Service, told members of the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon at

"Present figures." according to Mathews, "show immediate job openings for 675 workers to bring present production up to current needs. There are hopes that employers will be able to meet a part of this quota

"War news has caused workers o go back to non-essential industries," Mathews declared. Continued on Page Four

Christmas Party Held For Bible Class Group

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 15-Memward man suffered wounds in bers of the Ladies' Bible Class of Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, taught by Mrs. James Barclay, held a Christmas party in on of Mr. and Mrs. John Piccari, the church on Wednesday evening. Gifts were exchanged by the "Mystery Sisters" and identities re

nessage advised. The young man, to the officers, namely: Mrs. member of the Apostolic Church, Bently Collins, president; Mrs Wood and Walnut streets, was also Charles Everett, vice-president; eacher of the Bible Class there. Mrs. Alfred Wright, secretary; Mrs. He was born in Bristol. In addi- M. McCaughey, treasurer. ion to his parents he is survived class also presented Mrs. Barclay by his wife, Rose Piccari, and a with a gift. Refreshments were 19-month-old son, John, both of served at a table decorated with Alahabbra, Cal.; and the follow- poinsetts and red candles. Other ng sisters: Mrs. Vincent Genco, present were: Mrs. Fred Cotshott Miss Violet Piccari, Mrs. Vito Mo- Mrs. Herman Becker, Mrs. Walter ceri, and Mrs. Harold Parrish, all Dost, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mrs. Her bert Oldham, Mrs. Clarence Old The third son of Mrs. William ham, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger Vhitaker, 704 Spruce street, to be Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. W. Potts Mrs. George Erny, Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Ella Munchback, Mrs. William Buried Here on Sunday Munchback, Mrs. Edith Reese, Mrs.

Leadership Training School is Arranged

The Ministerium of Bristol is In addition to his wife, Mr. Pow- preparing another Leadership

The school will be held again in The Rev. John Mertz, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church on

CLUB PARTY

The Home Art Club held its-Christmas party, Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Greco. Dies of Heart Attack Gifts were exchanged by; Mrs. Rocco Manzo, Mrs. Joseph Giam

BANQUET ON 22ND

Bristol Council No. 58, Daughters of America, will hold its annual The deceased, a native of Ger- Christmas party and banquet in nany, had been employed by F. P. A. hall, Market and Radcliffe Pals," and each other. The banquet The service will be conducted at will take place at seven o'clock.

***** WHAT OUR BOYS A R E DOING TO WIN THE WAR

***** AAF CONVALESCENT HOS-

PITAL, Don Ce-Sar Place, St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 15-Louis Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson, 1038 Chestnut street, Bristol, Pa., has been promoted to staff sergeant, Colonel Richard E. Elvins, Commanding Officer, has announced. Assigned to AAF Convalescent Hospital, Don Ce-Sar Place, St. Petersburg, Florida, S/Sgt. Tomlinson, who previously resided at 1038 Chestnut street, Bristol, was recommended for promotion by his commanding officer, who places special trust and confidence in his fidelity and ability to carefully and diligently discharge his new duties.

To the People of this Community No thoughtful American will offer as excuse for non-participa-tion or minimum participation in the Sixth War Loan that he has HULMEVILLE EDDINGTON Kenneth Shields, U. S. M. S., was passed in St. Petersburg, Fla., by home three days on a furlough,

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944

KEEPING CHRISTMAS GREEN

Perhaps at Christmas in 1945 or 1946, when a mere flip of the finger will turn a Christmas tree Sunday School, nine a. m.; morn into irredescent splendor from ing worship, 10 a. m., sermor star-tip to base, someone present "Jesus Is Coming Again." will recall the comparatively dull p, m.; evening service, 8.15, spe aspect of the Christmas tree of cial dedication service for unveil-

"It wasn't such a very bright 7.30 p. m. Christmas tree they had that wartime Christmas," he may say "The makers of Christmas tree day School, 10 a. m.; morning wor ornaments had warned the peo-ship, 11.15, sermon "Jesus Is Com ple that there could be no new ing Again. ditional glitter of aluminum paper sermon "Jesus' Place In History; ornaments. Substitutes for the sparkling decorations of prewar days had to be 'tinsel' of spun glass and treated rayon. Christmas bells were of brilliant red and green paper.

supply of glistening 'snow,' as well as a small number of other Christmas decorations on order could be delivered. And now ning at eight o'clock. look at this-a tree fairly ablaze! with light and glamor!"

recall that Christmas tree dimly Rev. Ronald Ansley Wiley. —for it was a rather dim tree. King Memorial Library: Wednes-But there was one thing about it urday, 9.30-10.30 a. m. that held attention: A lot of green showed and, somehow, that seemed sufficiently symbolic and cheering. It suggested that even in wartime the main idea of Americans was to keep their ice, at 11 a. m., message on "Christ-Christmas green, if only with the mas in Prophecy." hope of brighter Christmases ahead.

the 1944 Christmas tree soon Prayer meeting. Thursday evepassed, but the dream of the fair- ning at 7.45 o'clock. er Christmas has come true."

HUNGRY BELGIANS

added another burden to the burg; Saturday, the Aid Society ing additional millions half Fellowship. starved during the years of Ger- Sunday: White Gift Sunday in hausted.

Bread will continue to be ra- December 23rd, Young Adults tioned. Milk is a problem in the Christmas party, eight p. m., in cities. A nationwide black mar- the social hall, Miss Lillian Backket had flourished while the Germans were there. The Allies put that out of business, with the result prices of farm products dropped drastically and farmers are refusing to sell

Allied nations face a tremendous task in feeding liberated peoples of Europe, with no assur ance that they will have the cooperation of those whom they are trying to help. Driving out the Nazis is only the first step in the job of rehabilitating Europe.

During the discussion about the necessity of backlogs, no one expected to see the time when a carton of cigarettes and two pairs of nylon hose would qualify.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Flag Unveiling Planned at Croydon

HOURS OF WORSHIP

Special programs are arranged n two churches in Croydon on unday. A special candle-light Christmas service will be conducted in St. Luke's Lutheran Church: while in Wilkinson Methodist

hurches follow:

Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Lutheran Church tate Road and Excelsior avenue

Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier pastor: 11 a. m., service; eight . m., special candlelight Christnas service.

Mid-week advent service will b onducted Wednesday evening a eight o'clock

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodis Church, P. Paul Freeman, pastor

Young people's meeting at sever ing of the service flag

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Cornwells Methodist Church

P. Paul Freeman, pastor: Sun

A congregational meeting will be light bulbs, silver or gold tinsel, held at 12.15 p. m., to elect trus luminous silver balls, or the tra- tees; evening worship at seven young people's meeting, at 8.15

Grace Gospel Church

Meeting in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: morning service at 11 "There was, however, some o'clock, therae "The Two-Fold Illustration of the Gospel," continuation of messages on The Epistle to the Galatians; young people's ornamental novelties. In fact, meeting, seven p. m.; evening servonly about 60 per cent of all ice at eight o'clock, "The Night at the Redeemer's Feet.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer: Anda "What a difference a peace lusia; 3rd Sunday after Advent; makes!" another member of the 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning prayer and sermon "This Adhousehold may observe. "I, too, vent-To Follow Christ" by the

Additional magazines have been added to the library, and are avail able to all readers

Bensalem Presbyterian Church The Rev. Henry Cunningham. minister: Sunday School, in all de partments, 10 a. m.; Church serv-

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas "Thus the more radiant tree tor: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; decorations were in the hearts Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock, the lesson is entitled "Living At Our and minds of everyone, with ex- Very Best;" young people's meetpectations of peace not to be long ing in the lecture room at seven delayed. The meager radiance of o'clock; evening worship, 7.45

Bensalem Methodist Church

Tonight, Young Adult business meeting at the home of the Ash-Liberation of Belgium has tons, 7836 Craig street, Holmes supper and meeting with a demon-Allies, who have the task of feed-stration sponsored by the Youth

Sunday School, gifts donated to man occupation. After the Nazis make others' Christmas more had been driven out, there was a pleasant, the beginners' and pribrief flurry of plenty, as hoarded mary department will furnish the special feature, the Rev. B. B. and hidden supplies were made Brodhead will lead this service; available. These were soon ex- morning worship, 11, will center on the theme "The Meaning of Ad vent in These Times.'

man will be the hostess.

Newportville Community Church Presbyterian

W. Philip Bembower, Fellowship at seven p. m.; evening underway in large quantities.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

the first experimental model of the of \$890.16 on the recent Kiwanis part of the country know fairly helicopter, Model R-4, as used by auction. the U. S. Army. This type plane is being used in India for hauling out | Mrs. Robert Cahill, of Newtown, | The firm to which aboard a vessel on which there had 20th. ome months ago.

usiness man doing his wife's September.

with the Luscombe Engineering | Commenting upon the milk situa-

The helicopter shown costs approximately \$20,000, but the cost, it Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley is estimated-after the war-will ticularly true since subsidies have White, superintendent; morning be brought down to possibly \$1,000 been forced upon us. Producers in

> Mr. Blackford said that on a recent test at Wright Field, the R-4 sylvania. There also was a time (the Sikorsky) model, sent from when the producers in Maryland zero altitude (the ground) to a received a smaller subsidy than the heighth of 12,000 feet and back to producers in Philadelphia the ground, straight up and down.

Mr. Blackford showed pictures of that the club had cleared a total added that milk producers in this

wounded and in Alaska for rescue received a telegram from the Navy ships his milk makes tests twice The program in suburban work. The pictures also showed Department announcing her hus- monthly, and the producer is paid the helicopter being used to take band, Pvt. Cahill, had been killed according to the average test. For

> iel Cahill, Newtown, and the late 5.10 per cent milk, the produce The helicopter was also seen Mr. Cahill. Born on January 28, will be paid on a basis of a 5,00 anding aboard a small tanker. 1917, he entered the service last test. Kiwanians were shown the busy April, and left for foreign duty in | In the Philadelphia area, accord-

straight up in the afr, and then fly and a son, Robert Daniel Cahill, terfat content. aged 21/2 years.

Company, with a plant at North tion in this country, Frank L. Ma-Wales, said that his concern now gill, of near Doylestown, one of the nabufactures all the fuselages for leading milk producers in this part he Sikorsky helicopter. He also of the county, sald very few states poke of other models now under in the country have the same yard- government in London and praised xperimentation and gevelopment, stick when it comes to determining the efforts of former Premier Stan-

Candle-Light Service and worship, 11.15; Y. P. C. U., and Jr. or \$1,400 when production gets New Jersey have been getting 10

able to explain the cause for the President Worthington announced difference in subsidy payments

serum to badly burned sailors in action in Germany on November instance, if the first test shows the peen an explosion at Sandy Hook Pvt. Cahill is a son of Mrs Dan-cent milk, and the second shows a

ing to Mr. Magill, there is a fedshopping in a helicopter, landing Graduated from Newtown high eral order which stipulates pron a narrow side street long enough school in 1935. Pvt. Cahill is surducers must be paid a specified Polish territorial changes could not o buy the groceries and take off, vived by his widow, his mother, amount for milk of a certain but- be left until after the war.

Churchill Urges An Early Meeting of The Big Three

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU GO 1941, by author by Faith Baldwin Distributed by King Persons Syndices, Inc.

Early in January, Matthew met

career woman. He encountered her

"She's in California," he told her,

"I knew she wasn't coming back.

'that I'm not called out tonight.

Funny how little they had to say

Some time after dinner. Gwer

nurmured, "Perhaps I made a mis-

Matthew asked, "What do you

mean?" she shook her red head and

egarded Judith's picture on the

"If I were a man," she com-

nented, "and had a wife who looked

like that I wouldn't let her stay

The telephone rang. It was a

patient. It was rescue, it was res-

"My dear," apologized Matthew,

"Nonsense," said Gwen, "you're

relieved." She rose and went to gn.

her wraps. She said, standing

there, "I'll take a taxi. No, don't

bother. It was fun while it lasted and it might have been more fun.'

She gave him her cool, firm hand.

"Good night, Matthew," she said,

"thanks for everything. Tonight

I'm so terribly sorry

. . or did you?" And when

o each other. The silence was not

that of lovers or potential lovers.

"I hope so too," said Gwen.

but of awkwardness

Gwen had red hair and dark eves

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE "You married Irene without tell- husband were in Bermuda. She had write and ask: Do you wish me to

ing me beforehand. I refused to let myself be hurt . . . if that was what you wanted, well and good. I grew fond of her. I applauded her efforts to follow in my footsteps. When she died, I was stricken, chiefly for your ative - that of advice only - and an attractive young divorcee, a Mrs.

Matthew said, "You look at me as if it was my fault." "I haven't even thought it. Then, when Judith returned . . . I was glad, I thought she was right for you. I

After a pause, Matthew frowned,

about you and Lynn?' "No," said his mother, "I don't expect anything of the kind.'

Mary held her breath. Presently he went on, "Judith wanted a child. I didn't. I didn't we could wait. If she had had a baby this wouldn't have happened."

of your love for each other.'

each other.'

"That's Lynn. He's coming for din- that he had changed his mind. evening off, after dinner. Olga said ner." She looked at her son. "I'm When, shortly before midnight, the not going to ask you to be civil to phone rang sharply, he moved to They looked at each other in horror him," she said firmly, "I'm going answer it with his heart hammering.

to tell you to be civil. one to the other. He said, "I see that | The New Year came, and still no you told him." He crossed over to word from Judith. Matthew told the young doctor and held out his himself: Well, she's made up her hand. "And I see that you don't mind. I'll have to make up mine. like the idea, Matthew. But perhaps But his was already made up. you'll get used to it. I hope so, She did not love him or she would very sincerely.'

He added, "I hope you'll be very the voice of his mind.

isn't, I shall beat her on alternate were concerned, saying: "Judith Tuesdays." He looked younger was well, but her mother was ill

her face light up, her eyes shine. He crossed over and kissed his No more, no less. mother on the cheek. He said, "Okay-and I'll give you away," and patted her on the shoulder. Tears stood in her eyes. She thought, It's hard for him, but he's

Lynn asked, "Aren't you staying you two.

Driving out to Westchester in the thick darkness, heavy with wet self had said, "If you leave me you snow, he thought, Well, that's that. | needn't come back!") why he could He had lost them both, his mother not face it, even to admit it to his

dining alone at his club. Little Place was closed, and he refused a dozen

invitations. His mother and her, her within the next two weeks, I'll aid, "Lynn . . . about Christmas . . . | see a lawyer?

I can't bear to leave Matthew Judith had said nothing about alone," and Lynn had answered, divorce. Yet what else could it "Then you mustn't, of course. But mean, the delay and silence? dare I exercise a husband's prerogsuggest that it might be good disci- Mason, who was a clever, sleek,

They had been married very first at the home of a patient, when uietly, with only Matthew and he dropped in one late afternoon, lynn's daughter and her husband and later found himself taking her Judith had wired: "You know how alone. She asked, driving there with

appy I am for you and how much him, "You're married, aren't you?" I suppose I'm to be tickled to death I want to be with you." On the "Yes," said Matthew, "does that night before the wedding she had make any difference? talked to Mary by telephone. Mary | She laughed. "It might," she had asked, "Have you heard from said. "It seems to me that I've met Suddenly he exclaimed, "I've been Matthew?" and there was a silence; your wife somewhere. Why wasn't then Judith answered, "No." she with you today?

So on Christmas night, Matthew dined at his club alone. He thought, "with her mother who is ill." She can't let Christmas go by like want to share her . . . I thought, this, she'll write, she'll wire, she'll heard all about Judith, ten minutes phone . . . But there was nothing. after meeting Matthew, after she He reached home late that night. had succeeded in detaching herself His mother said steadily, "Don't Olga and Nils had done their best long enough to make a few inquiries

be too sure of that. What Judith, with holly and a small trimmed of her hostess. wanted was that your need for a tree. They had, that morning, dischild would be as deep and com- played their gifts from Judith and theater or dined together. Gwen pelling as her own, a living symbol Matthew had admired them. His Mason was very attractive. She own gifts were under the tree, those liked him. "I thought we were sufficient to from his mother and Lynn, from his Toward the end of January, Gwer came to dine with Matthew at the

associates, from patients. to the telephone and asked for long | ingly, and Olga shed tears in the The doorbell rang. She said, distance, only to tell the operator kitchen. They had been given the

But it was the hospital calling, and she wore black alluringly. Lynn came in, and looked from and he put on his coat and went out.

not have left him . . . Yet, although Matthew took the older man's his mind said, that's it, she doesn't hand, saying, "It's all right with me, love me, he knew how wrong a Lynn. I was a little startled, at man's mind can be. Matthew's first." He tried to smile; succeeded. heart spoke too strongly, drowning

Matthew went out whenever he "Good!" exclaimed Lynn heartily. | could. He put the best face possible "We expect to be. If your mother on the situation, so far as outsiders than Matthew had ever seen him, and she felt that she must be with more confident, gay. He saw his her." That was the invariable anmother look from him to Lynn, saw swer to any question, asked out of friendship, concern, or curiosity.

Sam and Bill looked at him and istened patiently to their wives' nevitable discussions. To each ther the men said, "It looks bad

Elizabeth told her husband definitely, "I know she's left him," and Matthew shook his head. "I have her eyes were wet. Peter kissed her to make a call," he said. "So long, and said soothingly, "You know was by way of an experiment,

nothing of the kind, dear." Matthew wondered (since he him- get that you're still in love with friends? Why not say bluntly: Sure she's left me. No, she's not Matthew celebrated Christmas by coming back . . . But his pride would

leep breath He thought: If I don't hear from

took out his handkerchief and mopped his forehead. He took a (To be concluded)

FIRST, WE

The door closed and Matthew

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL :-



islaw Mikolajczyk to reach a settleent with the Kremlin.

Churchill urged the Polish cabinet in London to make every effort to accept Soviet terms. The Prim Minister said that Britain supportviets should have a right to expand to the west to the former Curzon line with the Poles also expanding to the west at the expense of Ger-

Churchill said it was the British iew that the Russians "justly and ightly claim the eastern frontier long the Curzon line" and added hat "this policy will be reiterated at the peace table.

The Prime Minister explained that failure of the three big power: o work together would damage opes for the future structure o world government.

Churchill, in calling for an agree nent among Britain, America and Russia on Poland, warned that andoom perhaps for many centuries of such civilization as we have been able to erect since history began to

He insisted that the matter of

Young Bond Sellers Honored at A Show

Continued From Page One American Legion Cadet Drum

and Bugle Corps, played at the pening of the show, then a Laure nd Hardy film was shown. For the stage show, Mrs. Phillip wounded in action is Sgt. Joseph

er, and "Larry" Popkin. The Cadet Corps offered numbers between the

nember of Bracken Post, present- William Whitaker, 33, was wounded the American Legion medals of ward. Other prizes given were mer; and his brother, PFC Franci rophies taken by American boys Whitaker, was wounded in action n the battle of Cherbourg.

Two medals were awarded, one o the person having largest sum n bond sales and the other for argest number of bonds sold. Reynolds Clay, 13, Tullytown, received medal, he having sold \$31,330 in bonds; and Sigmund Seigel, 13 Edgely, received a medal for his ales of 48 bonds, totalling \$28,190

The bag of trophies was carried onto the stage by Santa Claus, and the children entitled to them by virtue of bend sales were given their choice. Winners were Edward Johnson, North Radeliffe street Harry Robinson, Newportville Charles Bernardi, Marleen Ballow Ann Ray Gelman, Alexander Monte Robert Kornsted, and Alice Nemec of Bristol.

Mrs. E. Paul Patton, chairman of Bensalem area, called upon Miss given special mention for outstanding efforts not only during the drive but throughout the year as a bond salesman. Helen was present ed with a German raincoat for her achievements.

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Marine Sergeants "Pat" Rooney and "Brad" Sherlock, both of whom wear the silver star award, told of their experiences in the presen war, and stressed the necessity of continuing to buy stamps and

'All of the entertainers were iven theatre passes by Mr. Singer. Following the singing of the naional anthem "The Great Gilder leeve" was shown.

ated, permitting the girls and boys died last spring.

o leave school for the show. Mrs. John Leslie Kilcovne is in harge of the drive.

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eld, 1826 E. Orleans street, Phila elphia. Robert George Woodward, Feas erville, and Mildred Claire Carson

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Hatfield, R. D. 1. Norman Kling, Doylestown, and Mildred Catherine Schwartz, Kint

nersville Carl A. Nelson, 247 Roosevel street, Bristol, and Elizabeth foran, Bath street, Bristol.

3rd Family Member **Wounded** in Action

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Popkin was mistress of ceremonies. Whitaker, 26 years old, a member neting as "Aunt Marjorie." Dances of the U. S. Army Infantry. He wa vere presented by pupils from the wounded in action in France or Granzow Academy, the specialty Nov. 29th, according to a telegran numbers being by Janet Stephen- received this week by his wife on, Patricia Phipps, Shirley Ben- Mary Wallon Whitaker, Burlington, nett and Aifred Daniels, The vocal- N. J. Sgt. Whitaker, who went sts were Gail Popkin, Janet Brak- overseas in June, has been in servce for two years. He trained at camps in Tennessee, California and New Jersey.

Sgt. Whitaker's brother, Pvt ed in action in France last sum in the southwest Pacific late las

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For this presentation as an year. A fourth brother, Thomas ward to the young folks, the pub- has an honorable discharge from ic and parochial schools co-oper- the army. The young men's father

Mr and Mrs. Garry VanSoest 218 Hayes street, have received a telegram stating their son, Pvt. William VanSoest, has been wounded on Leyte as of October Applications for marriage licenses 20th. He is expected to reach a ave been made by the following: hospital in the United States in Alexander G. Klenger, 113 North the near future. Pvt. VanSoest eninth street, Perkasie, and Eva tered the service in January, 1943, lae Rausshenberger, 24 Church and went overseas in June, 1943. He has three brothers overseas, Robert William Keipline and Pvt. Marinus VanSoest, France; Dorothy May Moore, both of Bris- Cpl. John VanSoest, New Guinea; and Garry VanSoest, S. 1/c. in

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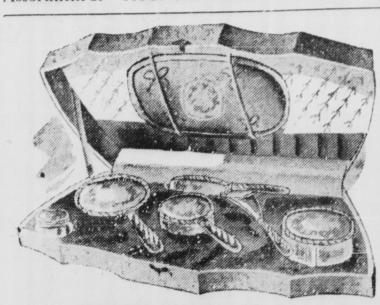
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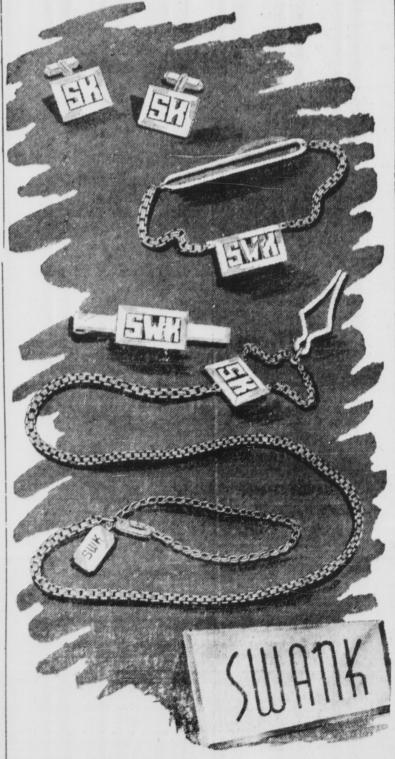
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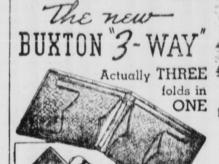
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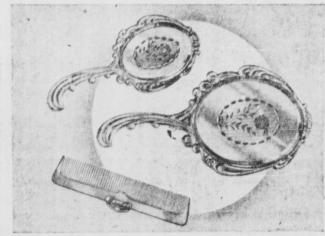
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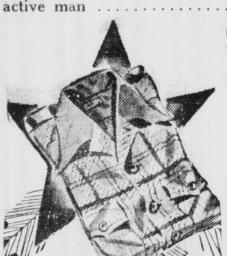
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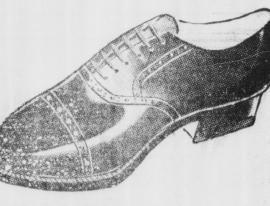
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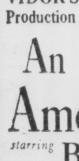
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Bird Feeding is Subject Before A Newtown Club

ing and Christmas decorations were the subjects at a meeting of the Newtown Garden Club this Linton. The hostess read a chap ter, "Catering to Birds," from th

Linton gave many interesting sug gestions relative to materials to be

were recommended. Mrs. Ogelby displayed a beautifu rings of the althea seed pods now

either in natural or sprayed hue

of the club were quite liberal in eral hundred bulbs were distributed. The club supplied potted

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. at Sampson, N. Y. at which time Mrs. Walter Pit- spent Tuesday and Wednesday with zonka, co-chairman of conservation Miss Gertrude Pope, Jefferson aveand gardens committee, Bucks nue

**** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Horace Longstreth, M. M. M. 2/c who has been in Alaska for 20 months, is spending 30 days with his mother, Mrs. Helen Harris Market street. George Longstreth. S. 1/c, is somewhere in the Philip-

Louis Sessa, Lafayette street. who left last week for the U.S. Navy, is taking his "boot" training





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ties and fears on the incoming tide of thy love that the joy and ove of the Christmas season nay fill our hearts. Our prayer s in the spirit of the Prophet

County Federation of Women's Nicholas Pascale, Washington

been visiting her sister, Mrs.

ons Jack and James and daughter Mary, Allentown, were guests durng the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street. John Martindell and son

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tended stay with Mrs. Martindell's with her sister, Mrs. Anna Kelly, To buy, to sen, or to exchange-Keers, Trenton avenue.

der, Garden street.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, is making an extended visit with relatives in Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks. Washington street, spent Wednes day in Bordentown, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster.

PFC Walter Tomlinson, who wa stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., has been transferred to Fort Jackson S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street.

Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadel phia, had her tonsils removed at the Doctor's Hospital, Philadelphia this week. Miss Whyatt is recuperating at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wil-

Miss Clara Woolman, Philadeldelphia, will spend the week-end

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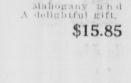
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oach Stackhouse Says His Team is Still Committing Too Many Fouls

The New Jersey School for Dea isketball team will be the oppo ent for Bristol High tonight i he second game, the Fleetwin rrows will meet the North Phila elphia All-Stars. First game wi et under way at 7.30 o'clock.

Coach Harold Stackhouse's boy light when they whipped the Flornce High School by a large mar in. Coach Stackhouse was pleased

an injured knee but this seemed to Reading fourth with 572. pare no effect on his shooting last. The bunnies were all taken from

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tep in at any time. Fleetwings won its opener last section of the city.

week by the narrow margin of one; int when they beat the Philadelia Naval Hospital five. Devon vy five will be at center tonight or the Wingers, Glamack, Weise essa and Thomas will most likely



Sportsmen's Briefs

cities in the Commonwealth, eight sportsmen members of the Lehigh with the offensiveness of his boys County Fish & Game Protective It they are still committing too Association, live trapped 1,280 rabbits from the Allentown area last The return of Joe McDevitt made year for liberation in the open difference ir the local lineup and game covers of Lehigh County Marvin Collins returned to his old- Pittsburgh was second with 807 time form. Collins is bothered with Bethlehem was third with 717, and

within the city limits of Allen Besides the above named, Coach town, which is an area closed to Stackhouse has "Reds" DiAngelo, all hunting. Deputy Game Pro-Toby Oriola, and Mickey Mandio as tector Albert Lobach planned the is starting team with Joe Embessi, program and special efforts were

Centonze, and Palowez ready to made to concentrate the trapping was included some 30-30, 30-40, noted, but most of them were operations in the victory gardens 25-20, 44-40, and some 35 ammu-

> Hit the lackpot . . . have talked with a lot of fellows who were up in the deer woods this year and in almost every case the boys at least got some shooting in, even if they didn't all drop their bucks. But I have heard of only one camp where every man in the party of six got

his buck. Three men from Cornwells Heights, Glen Cobleigh, Arthur obleigh and Russell Ray, along with Fred Matherson and Joseph Quinn, of Mayfair, and Samuel Billinger, Blossburg, Pa., hunted in the neighborhood of Wellsooro, Tioga County. Every man in the party got his buck. There was one four-pointer, one fivepoint buck, a six- and an eight-

pointer, and two ten-pointers. But just to show you how contrary deer can be . . . I talked with a Bristol gunner this morning who hunted in the same area as the party above, and not a deer was killed!

Talked with Abe Woler yesterday afternoon and he told me he has just received quite a shipment of ammunition. He conducts the hardware store at 206 Mill street, so if any of you fellows need a few counds to finish out the season vo can probably get what you need

Included in the shipment was a very liberal supply of 22 rifle cartridges. In the high power rifle line

Yes, Abe also has some 12, 16 and 20 gauge shotgun shells. The shotgun shells are all maximum load with 4's and 6's predominat-

The storm this week hurried the flight ducks south a little faster. Many large flights were but accomplish much.

traveling quqite high. A few have been killed by local duck gunners this week. Saw quite a flock on the River just above the lower Trenton bridge this week. Must have been a hundred birds in the flock that was just floating idly on the water.

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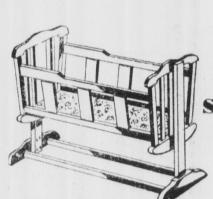


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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Not so cold tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy with little change

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CHURCHILL URGES AN EARLY MEETING OF THE BIG THREE

Pronouncement Made During Debate on Russo-Polish Border Problem

AT ANY PLACE NAMED

Prime Minister, However, Would Welcome Meeting in England

By International News Service LONDON, Dec. 15-Prime Minis ter Winston Churchill today urged a meeting of the chief executive of Britain, the United States and Russia at the earliest possible

The Premier's pronouncement was made in the course of debate in the House of Commons on the Russo-Polish post-war border prob-

Churchill, although declaring that he "should welcome above al a meeting in this island" with President Roosevelt and Premier Joseph Stalin, said that he and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are ready to proceed to any place at any time and under any condi

In his review of Russo-Polish negotiations which Britain has fos tered, Churchill criticized the construction of the present exile Polish Continued on Page Two

Employee Dies Suddenly

LANGHORNE, Dec. 15-Suffering a cerrebral hemorrhage while at his employment late yesterday afternoon, Armand J. Cote, 62, died suddenly. Death occurred at the plant of Enterprise Wallpaper Mfg Co., South Langhorne.

The deceased was a widower. He has two sons, Victor and Armand Cote, Jr., both of Langhorne, sur viving; also three grandchildren. He made his home on Comly avenue Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was call

ed in the case. Service will be conducted on Monday at 11 a. m. at the Horner funeral home. Friends may call

Little Girl of 5 Dies

Sunday evening.

the Fitch home on South Chancellor street, suddenly, yesterday after-

Death is attributed to acute inhaving been afflicted but a few hours before her death. In addition to her parents, a brother, Donald, aged three years, survives.

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby issued a certificate.

The funeral is arranged for to morrow.

Hill Jury Visits Scene of Killings

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15-The jury trying Clarence Hill, 34-year old soldier, on charges of killing a Trenton girl and youth in 1938 vesterday afternoon was shown Duck Island, the lovers' rendezvous, where three double killings occurred in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Accompanied by defense and prosecution attorneys and by the defendant, under guard, the jury toured the section of the Delaware River bank, now a dump, where the Negro soldier is accused of having slain Mary Myatovich, 15, and Vincenzo (Jimmy) Tonzello, 20, o Trenton, the night of Nov. 8, 1938.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

C. Relative Humidity recipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By Internationa | News Service)

BATTLE OF WISSEMBOURG GAP RAGES FIERCELY

Paris-The battle for the Wissembourg Gap, entryway into the Ger an Rhineland, raged fiercely today as the Germans brought up rein preements to combat the Yank Seventh Army which streaked forward istance of six miles and struck to within about half a mile of the Reich rontier. The powerful Seventh Army surge between the Rhine and the wer Vosges region of France set off stiff clashes as the Germans sough raftily to impede the advance.

Nazi units sought to delay progress of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M atch's forces by employing heavy armor and artillery support. The spearheads closest to Germany pointed threateningly toward

he Rhineland industrial city of Karlsruhe. Reports reaching Supreme Headquarters said that Seventh Army forces had now reached Riesdeltz wo miles from the border town of Wissembourg.

More than a dozen villages on the approaches to Wissembourg were ccupied by the Yanks against scattered German resistance. South of Strasbourg American troops made advances of almost two miles closes

CANADIAN TROOPS SWEEP NORTHWARD

Rome—Canadian troops fighting with the British Eighth Army in Italy swept northward in their offensive across the Lamone river west f liberated Ravenna today and beat down savage Nazi resistance to stablish a bridgehead across the Naviglio canal.

Bitter fighting is in progress all along the British front in the Adriitic sector where Allied columns are driving toward Faenza, the hi, hway own which is blocking a British advance in the direction of Bologna.

and "Movies"

Continued on Page To

Mrs. Roy Nason Dies In

Death occurred in the Wagne

hospital last evening for Mrs. Helen

Born in Bristol, Mrs. Nason had

spent her entire lifetime here. She

was an employee of Rohm & Haas

A son, William Jones, of Bristol

Bristol, and Mrs. Mildred Wiley,

The funeral will be held from he

late home, 325 Roosevelt street, or

Monday at nine o'clock. High

Requiem Mass will be said in St

Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Bur-

ial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery

with the W. I. Murphy Estate, fu-

gins at noon Saturday and extends

This morning the 65 members of

Cedar Crest combined senior and

ce attended by 850 persons in the

chapel of Muhlenberg College.

Crest gave the Christmas message

The Cedar Crest choirs will also

present a carol service preceding

the annual formal Christmas din-

ner to be served this evening to

400 members of the student body

faculty, and administrative staff

GIRL FOR ALEXANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander

New Rodgers Road and Ford Road

ber 30th in the Wagner Hospital.

o January 3rd.

neral directors, in charge.

The Wagner Hospital

At S. Langhorne Plant HERE AND THERE IN YOUNG BOND SELLERS HONORED AT A SHOW **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES THEIR SALES LARGE

At the weekly dinner meeting of the Doylestown Kiwanis Club this have purchased war bonds in the week the Kiwanians and guests sixth war loan drive, were guests were taken into the world of of honor at a children's matinee at nutation and hybridization of the Bristol Theatre yesterday. A plants and flowers by Dr. Samuel number of the children, who are Edgecomb, superintendent of pro- also salesmen of bonds during this duction of the W. Atlee Burpee drive, have sold nearly \$100,000 Seed Company. Then they were worth to date. taken on an imaginary ride in one Admittance to yesterday's affair of Igor Sikorsky's newest heli- was through purchase of a bond, Of An Acute Infection copters, by P. R. Blackford, of and the children had a royal time

Doylestown, an aviation engineer. Awards were made, and a program Dr. Edgecomb, a graduate of of entertainment enjoyed. the five-year-old daughter of Dr. lowa State College, and former and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, died at member of the faculty of several universities, spoke on "The Production of New Plants.

He explained that a chromosome s one of the segments into which fection of the trachea, the little girl the chromoplasmic filaments of a cell-nucleus break up just before indirect division. He also stated F. Nason, widow of Roy Nason, folthat mutation (the act or process lowing a lingering illness. of change), can be speeded up 100

> times by using X-ray. Dr. Edgecomb told his audience that 1945 will see hybrid cucumbers | Chemical Co. and hybrid tomatoes on the seed market as a result of the research two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Welsh

> work in the laboratories. The speaker pointed out the Bristol Park; also two brothers great importance of breeding for Thomas and Elwood McConomy

ease resistance. Continued on Page Two

Football Squad Members Guests of Exchangeites

Members of Bristol High School's 1944 football squad were guests of the Exchange Club last evening at the Elks' Home when the Club gave its annual banquet to the squad. Bucks Countian Takes number of guests were present for the affair. Chairman A. Busraan presided.

Henry Morgan, one of the speakrs of the evening, who is wellknown in local sport circles for his uties as referee, congratulated the eam and said the players deserved much credit for the fine showing hey made this season. Morgan detailed some of his experiences as a

Harold Stackhouse, Bristol coach, outlined accomplishments of the freshman choirs sang at the Cedar eam and presented the varsity and Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas servunior varsity letters.

Several letters from servicemen who were former Bristol high President Dale H. Moore of Cedar chool players, were read to the

Swing Shift To Hold Bond Rally in Theatre Here

All Bristol swing-shift workers vill participate in a War Bond members and their families. The Rally to be held at the Bristol choirs are directed by Wilbur Theatre Saturday.

Hollman. Jeanette Hollman, also The rally will start at 12.30 a.m., of the Cedar Crest music departon the last day of the Drive and it ment, who holds her licentiate des desired that Bucks County's gree from Trinity College, London, \$1,750,000 E Bond quota will be put will be the accompanist. over the top.

Admission will be by War Bond only and beside the feature picure, there will be acts by local alent from various plants in the area. Two orchestras and singing are receiving congratulations upon by the Fleetwings Choral Society the birth of a daughter on Novemwill be featured.

To the People of this Community

No thoughtful American will offer as excuse for non-participa-tion or minimum participation in



obligation by buying a minimum amount of this gilt-edge

and home are just as much imperilled as the life of a combat soldier. This war has to be fought on the enemy's terms. The Japanese terms are death by bayonet, starvation or even worse. The Japanese kill or are killed. The Japanese think you will be unable to match their sacrificial spirit, their willingness to conquer or

All of us in saying a goodbye to our own overseas-bound man or woman in uniform offer him or her our pledge of support. The test of our sincerity is our willingness to sacrifice. If you have restricted your War Bond buying in the Sixth War Loan to what you can comfortably spare, you have failed to recognize your rehave failed to recognize your re-sponsibilities as a relative or friend of a fighting man.

THE EDITOR

V. F. W. Auxiliary Conducts Its Christmas Celebration

CROYDON, Dec. 14-The Christ- young soldier's buddy. nas party of the Ladies' Auxiliary | The letter, written by Paul of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Robey, Jr., follows: V. F. W., was held in the post ome last evening, with 20 in at- Dear Mrs. Kervick:

ned with the post members invited join in the festivities. Matinee at Bristol Includes

Awards, Talks by Marines Each man received a humorous To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumachr, Eddington, guests at the affair, a large cake, decorated with the

F. W. emblem, was presented. Mr. Schumacher is a brother of the ate Joseph A Schumacher. Potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad, potato chips, pickles, olives, oils and coffee were served.

The post and auxiliary have sent gifts of \$5 to each daughter and on of post members in the service. yule logs and candles, and a lighted tree had a prominent place. Her-

Favors were miniature snow men.

ADVANCED IN RATING

Wilmer White has been promoted rom seaman first class to petty officer third class (radioman). He Trevose Resident Dies s in the Admiralty Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street, and his wife the former Miss Mildred Miller, and baby, reside on Jackon street.

SEEK MAIL DELIVERY IN SOUTH LANGHORNE

Committee Is Named By Associated Business Men; Plan Petition

REPORT ON BONDS

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Dec. 15a committee was named by the Associated Business Men of South Langhorne last evening to arrange Part in College Service orough, leading to possible dooro-door delivery of mail.

ALLENTOWN, Dec. 15-Carolyn Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budd W. Lloyd, of R. D. No. 1, Newman Charles Gerlach, in which the own, will participate in the Christnas services to be held at Cedar Hon. Mr. Gerlach suggested that That unused furniture in your Continued on Page Four the Christmas vacation which be

the Visayan area.

atposts across the river Blies.

400 Planes Strike at Luzon

00 carrier-based American planes struck at Luzon again today in

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

EDDINGTON

Kenneth Shields, U. S. M. S., was

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

The junior class of Bensalen

Cownship high school held its an

mal "prom" in the school auditor

um on Saturday evening. One

nundred persons attended. Mrs

Edwards and Miss Claire Withers

of the school faculty, supervised

has been named Judith Veronica.

Vandegrift was Lois Good, S, 1/

WAVE, of Arlington Farms, Va.

EDGELY

Mrs. Peter Johnson is a patient

n Abington Hospital, where she

inderwent an operation on Tues-

FALLSINGTON

Paul Stokes, who is in the mer

A week-end guest of Mrs. George

HULMEVILLE

passed in St. Petersburg, Fla., by home three days on a furlough sant will remain at that resort un-, nuc til March. She was accompanie south by her daughters, Mrs. William Engle, Langhorne; and Mrs John Gottsabend, who will return in two weeks.

The Peppy Pals will be enter ained on Tuesday evening by Mrs . Wesley Haefner.

Hulmeville public school will be closed this afternoon, so that mem bers of the faculty may attend fu-Langhorne, wife of William A Thomas, supervising principal of Langhorne-Middletown school

TELLS DETAILS OF KERVICK'S PASSING

Bristol Staff Sgt.'s Buddy, Paul Robey, Writes To Parents

INJURED AT SAINT LO

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kervick. 1016 Chestnut street, whose son, taff Sgt. Kyran L. Kervick, was cilled in action in Europe in July. have received a letter from the

'harles Klockner at Hillside.

I know that you will understand After business a social time en- that I don't like to have to write this letter any more than you'll like to receive it, but I know that There was an exchange of if "Ky" were around he would do Pollyanna" gifts and new names it for me if the Lord's plans were vere chosen for the coming year. reversed. My mother, I know, would want to know most of the details on what happened and so!

saw me. We lived, ate, slept, fought and argued together. He was my dearest friend in "K" Company and when he passed on it was the first guard action. We attacked at dawn man Piuma entertained with songs with tanks, and while "Tick" was leading his squad on a flank, he ery shell. I can say he died with

Continued on Page Four

At His Home; Aged 66 TREVOSE Dec. 15-At the a of 66 years. Andrew Phillips died at his home, Avenue C and 3rd ave nue, here, early yesterday morning. Death is attributed to a cerebral nemorrhage. Mr. Phillips had reired at his usual time on Wednes

lay night, and his demise was dis overed by his wife vesterday norning. Bucks County Coroner, . Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, as called in the case. Mr. Phillips leaves his wife, Mar-

nont; and Palph of Ebenezer; also waste paper in three weeks time. eight grand-bildren. A sister, Mrs. Over a period of 17 months Elizabeth Sheller, of Scranton; and Helen has sold nearly \$20,000 worth Philadelphia, also remain.

or circulation of petitions in the Horner funeral home. Langhorne, bonds and stamps for each one of with the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, hem. cicar of Grace Episcopal Church The committee was named by Hulmeville, officiating. Burial will Needle Club Affiliates Jacob Weller, president, following be in Evergreen Memorial Park reading of a letter from Congress- Friends may call Sunday evening

Crest College, today, just prior to such a petition be forwarded to home may be needed by some one Try a Courier Classified Ad

Mrs. Earl Trumpore and daugh tors of Mrs. Trumpore's grand

dr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew. nother, Mrs. Caroline Clucas. Miss Lois Doheny was an over right guest of Miss Louise Bach ofer, Tullytown. Mrs. Frank Petito and son, of

> Mrs. Petito's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flock. Miss Leona Rice of New York was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Hartman. Arrangements for the annual Christmas entertainment of All Saints Episcopal Sunday School are now being made. The entertainment is to be held on Sunday morning, December 24, at 10.45. Corporal Lester Craven is now stationed at Hawaii. The Christmas entertainment of

the Methodist Sunday School will e held on the evening of Decem er 21 in the church.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will meet January 2 at the He had resided in this borough a ome of Mrs. Herman Heavener

2 CORNWELLS GIRLS AID IN WAR EFFORT

Helen and Rosemary Durr Collect 3,000 Lbs. Waste Paper in 3 Weeks

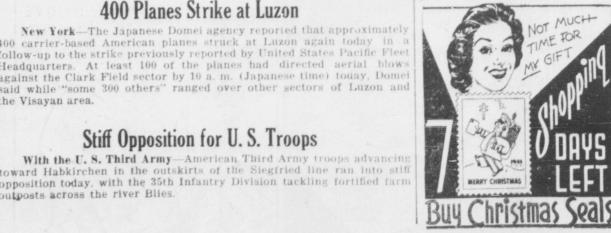
ONE SELLS BONDS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 1 -Two Girl Scouts of Cornwells caret; four sons, John and Andrew, Manor, Helen and Rosemary Duri Jr., of Trevose; James, of Phil- have collected 3,000 pounds of

step-brother, Peter Phillips, of of war bonds and stamps. Heler has stated that she knows 29 young The service will be held on Mon- men in the armed forces and it is lay afternoon at two o'clock at the her desire to sell \$1,000 worth of

Meet at Tibbets Home NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 15-Mem

bers of the Needle Club held a Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allison Tibbetts. Group singing of carols was enjoyed and gifts ex-



"Daisy's" Monkeyshines Are Source of Interest

"Daisy," a tiny six-months-ol nonkey, is sporting about in he new home at 1111 Wood street, fol

"Daisy," brought to this country by John Carnevale, Ph. M., 2/6 renton, N. J., has been entrusted o the care of Carnevale's sister Wood street address.

The little monkey, with a tai s long as her body, enjoys a diet f bread and milk, apples, grapes beanuts, and the like, but best of all she enjojys drinking milk from bottle, sucking joyously on the

Dance music was supplied by an One of her favorite pastimes is winging back and forth on her Congratulations are being ex ope swing; and the rest of the tended to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ime she passes chattering to who-Bremerman upon the birth of a ever will listen as she is tethered laughter last week in Nazareth to a door. Hospital, Philadelphia. The infant

3RD FAMILY MEMBER WOUNDED IN ACTION

Sgt. Jos. Whitaker Wounded in France; Sgt. Hugo Piccari Killed

W. VAN SOEST HURT

The third member of a Bristol Christmas Party Held family has been wounded in action; another young Bristol man hant marine service, was recently who had been reported missing has neard from in the Pacific theatre been killed in action; and a sixth action on Leyte Island.

ago, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ross Bowron of Lancaster, was in overnight visitor at the home 389 Pond street. He had previousf his brother-in-law and sister partment as missing. Death for vealed. New "Mystery Sisters" were Piccari occurred on November chosen for the coming year. Locust Valley, N. Y., are visiting

Newtown Man Will Be Buried Here on Sunday

NEWTOWN, Dec. 15 -John S. William Vandegrift. owell, 78, husband of Mary E. Leadership Training Coffman Powell, died at his home or Washington avenue, last evening. short time

Macabees Lodge, the Brotherhood of the churches and Sunday of America, and the American Me- Schools. chanics, all of Frankford.

Sewtown Presbyterian Church, will the six Monday nights beginning onduct the service on Sunday at January 8 through February 12. wo p. m., at the Horner funeral iome, Langhorne. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery.

H. Muller, Eddington,

Wayside Inn, died there yesterday Jennie Paoliela, Mrs. Daniel Greco. ifternoon. Mr. Muller, having a udden attack, fell to the floor, and physician was summoned, but eath occurred within a short time. He was 65 years of age.

The service will be conducted at will take place at seven o'clock,

the Haefner funeral home, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends may call Sunday evening. Burial will be in Bristol Ceme

Christmas candles in windows made their first appearance of the season, last night, when I spotted them in the window of the residence at Green Lane and Beaver Dam Road.

The purchase of Christmas trees is now in full swing and numerous motorists have been seen with trees on the fender of their cars.

Bristol stores are well filled with shoppers and the shopping district is taking on a real holiday atmosphere. The mail carrier's pack is be-

coming heavier every day. Parcel post and express men are driving trucks which are

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Francis Mathews, U.S.E.S., Addresses Bristol Rotary Club

OPENINGS FOR 675

War News Caused Workers To Return To Non-Essential Industries

The manpower situation in Bristol is in bad shape," Francis Mathews, manager of the Bristol office of the U.S. Employment Service, told members of the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon at the Elks' Home.

"Present figures," according to Mathews, "show immediate job openings for 675 workers to bring present production up to current needs. There are hopes that employers will be able to meet a part of this quota "War news has caused workers

trics," Mathews declared. Continued on Page Four

to go back to non-essential indus-

For Bible Class Group NEWFORTVILLE, Dec. 15-Mem

ward man suffered wounds in bers of the Ladies' Bible Class of Newportville Community Church-The young man who has been Presbyterian, taught by Mrs. James cilled is Sgt. Hugo Piccari, 30, Barclay, held a Christmas party in on of Mr. and Mrs. John Piccari, the church on Wednesday evening. Gifts were exchanged by the y been reported by the War De- "Mystery Sisters" and identities re-

in Germany, the telegraphic Giits were presented by the class ressage advised. The young man, to the officers, namely: Mrs. C member of the Apostolic Church, Bently Collins, president; Mrs. Wood and Walnut streets, was also Charles Everett, vice-president eacher of the Bible Class there. Mrs. Alfred Wright, secretary; Mrs He was born in Bristol. In addi- M. McCaughey, treasurer. The ion to his parents he is survived class also presented Mrs. Barclay by his wife, Rose Piccari, and a with a gift. Refreshments were 9-month-old son, John, both of served at a table decorated with Alahahbra, Cal.; and the follow- poinsettas and red candles. Others ng sisters: Mrs. Vincent Genco, present were: Mrs. Fred Cotshott. Miss Violet Piccari, Mrs. Vito Mo- Mrs. Herman Becker, Mrs. Walter eri, and Mrs. Harold Parrish, all Dost, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mrs. Herbert Oldham, Mrs. Clarence Old-The third son of Mrs. William ham, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Whitaker, 704 Spruce street, to be Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. W. Potts,
Continued on Page Two Mrs. George Erny, Mrs. Harry Mrs George Erny, Mrs. Harry Backhouse, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. Ella Munchback, Mrs. William Munchback, Mrs. Edith Reese, Mrs. Watson Sine, Miss Doris Sine, Mrs.

School is Arranged

The Ministerium of Bristol is In addition to his wife, Mr. Pow- preparing another Leadership ell leaves a son, Walter H. Powell, Training School for Sunday School of North Arlington, N. J.; a brother, teachers and officers, as well as William, of Oaks; and a grandson. providing courses of Bible study The deceased was a member of the and related subjects for members

The school will be held again in The Rev. John Mertz, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church on

CLUB PARTY

The Home Art Club held its. Christmae party, Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Greco. Dies of Heart Attack Gifts were exchanged by; Mrs. Rocco Manzo, Mrs. Joseph Giam EDDINGTON, Dec. 15 - Having pietro, Mrs. John Scordia, Mrs. Eduffered from a heart ailment for ward Paoliela, Mrs. Nickolas Paolome time, Heinrich Muller, of the lela, Mrs. Nickolas DiBlassio, Miss

BANQUET ON 22ND

Bristol Council No. 58, Daughters of America, will hold its annual The deceased, a native of Ger- Christmas party and banquet in nany, had been employed by F. P. A. hall, Market and Radcliffe schutte & Koerting, Cornwells streets, on Friday, Dec. 22nd. At Heights, until a year ago. He is that time gifts will be exchanged urvived by four sisters and between "Secret Pals," "Peppy Pals," and each other. The banquet

******* WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

AAF CONVALESCENT HOS-

PITAL, Don Ce-Sar Place, St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 15-Louis Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson, 1038 Chestnut street, Bristol, Pa., has been promoted to staff sergeant, Colonel Richard E. Elvins, Commanding Officer, has announced. Assigned to AAF Convalescent Hospital, Don Ce-Sar Place, St. Petersburg, Florida, S/Sgt. Tomlinson who previously resided at 1038 Chestnut street, Bristol, was recommended for promotion by his commanding officer, who places special trust and confidence in his fidelity and ability

to carefully and diligently dis-

charge his new duties.

Refreshments were served to: LATEST NEWS BULLETINS Mrs. Russell Shoemaker, Mrs. Martha Murray, Mrs. Fred Cotshott Christmas is Coming! Mrs. Herbert Oldham, Mrs. Clifford Ingraham. (By "The Stroller") Read Courier Classifieds for profit



Headquarters. At least 100 of the planes had directed aerial blows against the Clark Field sector by 10 a.m. (Japanese time) today, Domei said while "some 300 others" ranged over other sectors of Luzon and Stiff Opposition for U. S. Troops

With the U. S. Third Army-American Third Army troops advancin oward Habkirchen in the outskirts of the Siegfried line ran into sti pposition today, with the 35th Infantry Division tackling fortified farm

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KEEPING CHRISTMAS GREEN

Perhaps at Christmas in 1945 or 1946, when a mere flip of the finger will turn a Christmas tree into irredescent splendor from ing worship, 10 a. m., sermon star-tip to base, someone present "Jesus Is Coming Again." will recall the comparatively dull! aspect of the Christmas tree of cial dedication service for unveil-

"It wasn't such a very bright 7.30 p. m. Christmas tree they had that wartime Christmas," he may say. ornaments had warned the pco-ship, 11.15, sermon "Jesus Is Comple that there could be no new ing Again.' light bulbs, silver or gold tinsel, held at 12.15 p. m., to elect trusluminous silver balls, or the tra- tees; evening worship at seven ditional glitter of aluminum paper sermon "Jesus' Place In History; ornaments. Substitutes for the sparkling decorations of prewar days had to be 'tinsel' of spun glass and treated rayon. Christmas bells were of brilliant red Langhorne, the Rev. William J and green paper.

supply of glistening 'snow,' as lustration of the Gospel," continuawell as a small number of other to the Galatians; young people's ornamental novelties. In fact, meeting, seven p. m.; evening servonly about 60 per cent of all ice at eight o'clock, "The Night at Christmas decorations on order could be delivered. And now ning at eight o'clock. look at this—a tree fairly ablaze with light and glamor!"

makes!" another member of the 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, mornhousehold may observe. "I, too, vent-To Follow Christ" by the recall that Christmas tree dimly Rev. Ronald Ansley Wiley. -for it was a rather dim tree. But there was one thing about it urday, 9.30-10.30 a. m. that held attention: A lot of Additional magazines have been green showed and, somehow, that seemed sufficiently symbolic and cheering. It suggested that even in wartime the main idea of minister: Sunday School, in all de-Americans was to keep their fee, at 11 a. m., message on "Christ-Christmas green, if only with the mas in Prophecy." hope of brighter Christmases

the 1944 Christmas tree soon Prayer meeting, Thursday evepassed, but the dream of the fair- ning at 7.45 o'clock. er Christmas has come true."

HUNGRY BELGIANS

ing additional millions half Fellowship. starved during the years of German occupation. After the Nazis make others' Christmas more and hidden supplies were made special feature, the Rev. B. B. Brodhead will lead this service; available. These were soon ex- morning worship, 11, will center

Bread will continue to be ra- December 23rd, Young Adults' tioned. Milk is a problem in the Christmas party, eight p. m., in cities. A nationwide black mar- the social hall, Miss Lillian Backket had flourished while the Germans were there. The Allies put that out of business, with the re sult prices of farm products dropped drastically and farmers are refusing to sell.

Allied nations face a tremen dous task in feeding liberated peoples of Europe, with no assur ance that they will have the cooperation of those whom they are trying to help. Driving out the Nazis is only the first step in the job of rehabilitating Europe.

During the discussion about the necessity of backlogs, no one expected to see the time when a carton of cigarettes and two pairs of nylon hose would qualify.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Flag Unveiling Planned

Special programs are arranged n two churches in Croydon on Sunday. A special candle-light Christmas service will be conducted in St. Luke's Lutheran Church; while in Wilkinson Methodist Church a service flag will be unrefled.

The program in suburban hurches follow:

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church tate Road and Excelsior avenue roydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier pastor: 11 a.m., service; eight . m., special candlelight Christ-

Mid-week advent service will be onducted Wednesday evening a ight o'clock.

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodis

Church, P. Paul Freeman, pastor Sunday School, nine a. m.; morn Young people's meeting at sever

m.; evening service, 8.15, spe ing of the service flag. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Cornwells Methodist Church "The makers of Christmas tree day School, 10 a. m.; morning wor-

> A congregational meeting will be young people's meeting, at 8.15

Grace Gospel Church

Meeting in Red Men's Hall, South Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service at 11 "There was, however, some o'clock, there "The Two-Fold IIthe Redeemer's Feet.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve

Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Anda "What a difference a peace lusia; 3rd Sunday after Advent

King Memorial Library: Wednes day, 3.30-5 p. m.; 7.30-9 p. m.; Sat-

able to all readers

Bensalem Presbyterian Church The Rev. Henry Cunningham

Eddington Presbyterian Church The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-

"Thus the more radiant tree tor: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; decorations were in the hearts Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock, the and minds of everyone, with ex- very Best;" young people's meetpectations of peace not to be long ing in the lecture room at seven delayed. The meager radiance of o'clock; evening worship, 7.45

Bensalem Methodist Church Tonight, Young Adult business

meeting at the home of the Ash-Liberation of Belgium has tons, 7836 Craig street, Holmesadded another burden to the burg; Saturday, the Aid Society Allies, who have the task of feed-stration sponsored by the Youth

had been driven out, there was a pleasant, the beginners' and pribrief flurry of plenty, as hoarded mary department will furnish the on the theme "The Meaning of Advent in These Times.

man will be the hostess.

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

W. Philip Bembower

Bucks County Towns

Mr Blackford showed pictures of nelicopter, Model R-4, as used by auction. the U. S. Army. This type plane is being used in India for hauling out | Mrs. Robert Cahill, of Newtown, The firm to which Mr. Magill wounded and in Alaska for rescue received a telegram from the Navy ships his milk makes tests twice the helicopter being used to take band, Pvt. Cahill, had been killed according to the average test. For serum to badly burned sailors in action in Germany on November instance, if the first test shows the aboard a vessel on which there had 20th.

usiness man doing his wife's September.

Mr. Blackford, who is connected;

ich as the R-5 and the R-6. The helicopter shown costs appaid for their milk.

proximately \$20,000, but the cost, it Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley is estimated—after the war—will ticularly true since subsidies have White, superintendent; morning be brought down to possibly \$1,000 been forced upon us. Producers in Candle-Light Service and worship, 11.15; Y. P. C. U., and Jr. or \$1,400 when production gets New Jersey have been getting 16 Fellowship at seven p. m.; evening underway in large quantities.

ent test at Wright Field, the R-4 sylvania. There also was a time (the Sikorsky) model, sent from when the producers in Maryland zero altitude (the ground) to a received a smaller subsidy than the neighth of 12,000 feet and back to producers in Philadelphia. he ground, straight up and down.

President Worthington announced difference in subsidy payments that the club had cleared a total added that milk producers in this he first experimental model of the of \$890.16 on the recent Kiwanis part of the country know fairly

iel Cahill, Newtown, and the late 5.10 per cent milk, the producer The helicopter was also seen Mr. Cahill. Born on January 28, will be paid on a basis of a 5,05 anding aboard a small tanker. 1917, he entered the service last test. Kiwanians were shown the busy April, and left for foreign duty in In the Philadelphia area, accord-

to buy the groceries and take off, vived by his widow, his mother, amount for milk of a certain but- be left until after the war. straight up in the afr, and then fly and a son, Robert Daniel Cabill, terfat content. aged 2½ years.

with the Luscombe Engineering Commenting upon the milk situa-Company, with a plant at North tion in this country, Frank L. Ma-Wales, said that his concern now gill, of near Doylestown, one of the nanufactures all the fuselages for leading milk producers in this part the Sikorsky helicopter. He also of the county, said very few states spoke of other models now under in the country have the same yard- government in London and praised

Mr. Blackford said that on a re- milk than the producers in Penn-

work. The pictures also showed Department announcing her hus- monthly, and the producer is paid been an explosion at Sandy Hook Pvt. Cabill is a son of Mrs Dan-cent milk, and the second shows a Russia on Poland, warned that an-

shopping in a helicopter, landing Graduated from Newtown high eral order which stipulates proing to Mr. Magill, there is a fed- be written." in a narrow side street long enough school in 1935. Pvt. Cahill is surducers must be paid a specified Polish territorial changes could not

Churchill Urges An Early Young Bond Sellers Meeting of The Big Three

experimentation and development, stick when it comes to determining the efforts of former Premier Stan-

see a lawyer? Judith had said nothing about

Early in January, Matthew met

So on Christmas night, Matthew "She's in California," he told her

want to share her . . . I thought, this, she'll write, she'll wire, she'll heard all about Judith, ten minutes we could wait. If she had had a phone . . . But there was nothing. after meeting Matthew, after she phone . . . But there was nothing. after meeting Matthew, after she baby this wouldn't have happened." He reached home late that night. His mother said steadily, "Don't Olga and Nils had done their best long enough to make a few inquiries

came to dine with Matthew at the Bensalem area, called upon Miss Twice during the evening he went apartment. Nils served, disapprovto the telephone and asked for long | ingly, and Olga shed tears in the The doorbell rang. She said, distance, only to tell the operator kitchen. They had been given the That's Lynn. He's coming for dintal he had changed his mind. evening off, after dinner. Olga said

> and she wore black alluringly. "I hope," said Matthew smiling "I hope so too," said Gwen.

to each other. The silence was not that of lovers or potential lovers. but of awkwardness Some time after dinner, Gwer

mean?" she shook her red head and regarded Judith's picture on the "If I were a man," she com-

ented, "and had a wife who looked ike that I wouldn't let her stay

The telephone rang. It was a atient. It was rescue, it was res-

"My dear," apologized Matthew, 'I'm so terribly sorry,

relieved." She rose and went to go: her wraps. She said, standing there, "I'll take a taxi. No, don't bother. It was fun while it lasted and it might have been more fun.' she gave him her cool, firm hand. 'Good night, Matthew," she said, to make a call," he said. "So long, and said soothingly, "You know was by way of an experiment, "thanks for everything. Tonight wasn't it? You see, you can't for-Matthew wondered (since he him- get that you're still in love with

> mopped his forehead. He took a leep breath

By EDDIE SULLIVAN

and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU Gue 1941, by Author Faith Baldwin Distributed by King Patrices Syndican, Inc. invitations. His mother and her, her within the next two weeks, I'll "You married Irene without tell- husband were in Bermuda. She had write and ask: Do you wish me to

ing me beforehand. I refused to let myself be hurt . . . if that was what you wanted, well and good. I grew fond of her. I applauded her efforts to follow in my footsteps. When she

Matthew said, "You look at me as if it was my fault.' "I haven't even thought it. Then, when Judith returned . . . I was glad,

I thought she was right for you. I After a pause, Matthew frowned I suppose I'm to be tickled to death

about you and Lynn?" "No," said his mother, "I don't expect anything of the kind."

Suddenly he exclaimed, "I've been a fool!" Mary held her breath. Presently he went on, "Judith wanted a child. I didn't. I didn't

be too sure of that. What Judith, with holly and a small trimmed of her hostess.
wanted was that your need for a tree. They had, that morning, dischild would be as deep and comof your love for each other.'

each other. "You weren't," his mother said,

after a moment. to tell you to be civil."

hand. "And I see that you don't mind. I'll have to make up mine. like the idea, Matthew. But perhaps you'll get used to it. I hope so, She did not love him or she would very sincerely."

hand, saying, "It's all right with me, Lynn. I was a little startled, at He added, "I hope you'll be very the voice of his mind.

"Good!" exclaimed Lynn heartily. her face light up, her eyes shine.

He crossed over and kissed his nother on the cheek. He said, "Okay-and I'll give you away," and patted her on the shoulder. Tears stood in her eyes. She thought, It's hard for him, but he's

Lynn asked, "Aren't you staying

Driving out to Westchester in the thick darkness, heavy with wet snow, he thought, Well, that's that. He had lost them both, his mother and his wife.

dining alone at his club. Little Place as closed, and he refused a dozen aid, "Lynn . . . about Christmas . .

I can't bear to leave Matthew alone," and Lynn had answered, divorce. Yet what else could it "Then you mustn't, of course. But mean, the delay and silence? dare I exercise a husband's prerogdied, I was stricken, chiefly for your ative — that of advice only — and an attractive young divorcee, a Mrs. suggest that it might be good disci- Mason, who was a clever, sleek,

They had been married very

night before the wedding she had make any difference? talked to Mary by telephone. Mary | She laughed. "It might," she had asked, "Have you heard from said. "It seems to me that I've met

dined at his club alone. He thought, "with her mother who is ill. She can't let Christmas go by like "I see," said Mrs. Mason who had

played their gifts from Judith and theater or dined together. Gwen pelling as her own, a living symbol Matthew had admired them. His Mason was very attractive. She own gifts were under the tree, those liked him.

associates, from patients. ner." She looked at her son. "I'm When, shortly before midnight, the "I knew she wasn't coming back. not going to ask you to be civil to phone rang sharply, he moved to They looked at each other in horror him," she said firmly, "I'm going answer it with his heart hammering.

But it was the hospital calling, Lynn came in, and looked from and he put on his coat and went out. one to the other. He said, "I see that | The New Year came, and still no you told him." He crossed over to the young doctor and held out his himself: Well, she's made up her But his was already made up.

not have left him . . . Yet, although Matthew took the older man's his mind said, that's it, she doesn't love me, he knew how wrong a man's mind can be. Matthew's first." He tried to smile; succeeded. heart spoke too strongly, drowning Matthew went out whenever he

"We expect to be. If your mother isn't, I shall beat her on alternate were concerned, saying: "Judith Tuesdays." He looked younger was well, but her mother was ill than Matthew had ever seen him, and she felt that she must be with more confident, gay. He saw his her." That was the invariable answer to any question, asked out of friendship, concern, or curiosity. No more, no less.

Sam and Bill looked at him and listened patiently to their wives' inevitable discussions. To each other the men said, "It looks bad . but—"

Elizabeth told her husband defiitely, "I know she's left him," and Matthew shook his head. "I have her eyes were wet. Peter kissed her nothing of the kind, dear."

self had said, "If you leave me you needn't come back!") why he could friends? Why not say bluntly: Sure she's left me. No, she's not Matthew celebrated Christmas by coming back . . . But his pride would He thought: If I don't hear from

career woman. He encountered her first at the home of a patient, when uietly, with only Matthew and he dropped in one late afternoon, Lynn's daughter and her husband and later found himself taking her home. She lived on Sutton Place, Judith had wired: "You know how alone. She asked, driving there with appy I am for you and how much him, "You're married, aren't you?" want to be with you." On the "Yes," said Matthew, "does that

Matthew?" and there was a silence; your wife somewhere. Why wasn't then Judith answered, "No." she with you today?"

"I thought we were sufficient to from his mother and Lynn, from his Toward the end of January, Gwer

Gwen had red hair and dark eye:

'that I'm not called out tonight.' Funny how little they had to say

murmured, "Perhaps I made a mistake . . . or did you?" And when Matthew asked, "What do you

"Nonsense," said Gwen, "you're

not face it, even to admit it to his took out his handkerchief and The door closed and Matthew

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slaw Mikolajczyk to reach a settle-

nent with the Kremlin. Churchill urged the Polish cab net in London to make every effort to accept Soviet terms. The Prim Minister said that Britain support ed the Russian view that the So viets should have a right to expand o the west to the former Curzon ine with the Poles also expanding o the west at the expense of Ger

Churchill said it was the Britis lew that the Russians "justly and ightly claim the eastern frontier long the Curzon line" and added hat "this policy will be reiterated it the peace table.

The Prime Minister explained hat failure of the three big powers o work together would damage opes for the future structure of

vorld government. Churchill, in calling for an agree doom perhaps for many centuries f such civilization as we have been ton, N. J. able to erect since history began to

Honored at A Show

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American Legion Cadet Drum nd Bugle Corps, played at the bening of the show, then a Laurel nd Hardy film was shown.

For the stage show, Mrs. Phillip wounded in action is Sgt. Josep opkin was mistress of ceremonies. Whitaker, 26 years old, a member Granzow Academy, the specialty Nov. 29th, according to a telegran numbers being by Janet Stephen-received this week by his wife on, Patricia Phipps, Shirley Bennett and Aifred Daniels. The vocal-, and "Larry" Popkin. The Cadet orps offered numbers between the

John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., a member of Bracken Post, present- William Whitaker, 33, was woundd the American Legion medals of ed in action in France last sum ward. Other prizes given were mer; and his brother, PFC Francis ophies taken by American boys Whitaker, was wounded in action the battle of Cherbourg.

Two medals were awarded, one the person having largest sum bond sales and the other for irgest number of bonds sold. Reyolds Clay, 13, Tullytown, received medal, he having sold \$31,330 in onds; and Sigmund Seigel, 13, Edgely, received a medal for his ales of 48 bonds, totalling \$28,190. The bag of trophies was carried

onto the stage by Santa Claus, and the children entitled to them by virtue of bend sales were given their choice. Winners were Edward Johnson, North Radcliffe street Harry Robinson, Newportville Charles Bernardi, Marleen Ballow, Ann Ray Gelman, Alexander Monte Robert Kornsted, and Alice Nemec Mrs. E. Paul Patton, chairman of

Helen Durr, Echo Beach, who was given special mention for outstanddrive but throughout the year as a bond salesman. Helen was presented with a German raincoat for her achievements Passes to the Bristol Theatre were given by the manager, Milton Singer, to children of Trevose

school who are doing the entire job of canvassing in that community, and who it was stated have done an excellent piece of work. Marine Sergeants "Pat" Rooney and "Brad" Sherlock, both of whom wear the silver star award, told of their experiences in the present war, and stressed the necessity of

All of the entertainers were given theatre passes by Mr. Singer. Following the singing of the naional anthem "The Great Gilderleeve" was shown.

continuing to buy stamps and

For this presentation as an year. A fourth brother, Thomas ated, permitting the girls and boys died last spring. o leave school for the show.

Mrs. John Leslie Kilcovne is in

charge of the drive. MARRIAGE LICENSES

treet. Sellersville.

Dorothy May Moore, both of Bris- Cpl. John VanSoest, New Guinea;

Van Laverne Gregory, Oklahoma France. ity, Okla., and Dolores D. Bampield, 1826 E. Orleans street Phila

Robert George Woodward, Feas erville, and Mildred Claire Carson Bethayres. Lester Higgins, Sergeantsville

N. J., and Bessie Leon, Fleming Sam George, 328 Polk street Bethlehem, and Margaret Fonda

Hatfield, R. D. 1. Norman Kling, Doylestown, and Mildred Catherine Schwartz, Kint

Carl A. Nelson, 247 Roosevel street, Bristol, and Elizabeth Foran, Bath street, Bristol.

3rd Family Member Wounded in Action

ecting as "Aunt Marjorie." Dances of the U. S. Army Infantry. He was were presented by pupils from the wounded in action in France or Mary Wallon Whitaker, Burlington sts were Gail Popkin, Janet Brak- overseas in June, has been in service for two years. He trained at camps in Tennessee, California and

> Sgt. Whitaker's brother. Pvt. in the southwest Pacific late las

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ward to the young folks, the pub- has an honcrable discharge from c and parochial schools co-oper- the army. The young men's father

Mr and Mrs. Garry VanSoest 318 Hayes street, have received a telegram stating their son, Pvt. Applications for marriage licenses 20th. He is expected to reach a ave been made by the following: hospital in the United States in Alexander G. Klenger, 113 North the near future. Pvt. VanSoest en-Inth street, Perkasie, and Eva tered the service in January, 1943. Mae Rausshenberger. 24 Church and went overseas in June, 1943. He has three brothers overseas, Robert William Keipline and Pvt. Marinus VanSoest, France; and Garry VanSoest, S. 1/c, in

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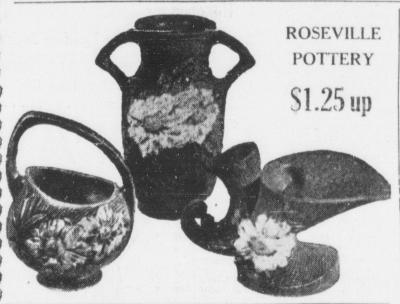
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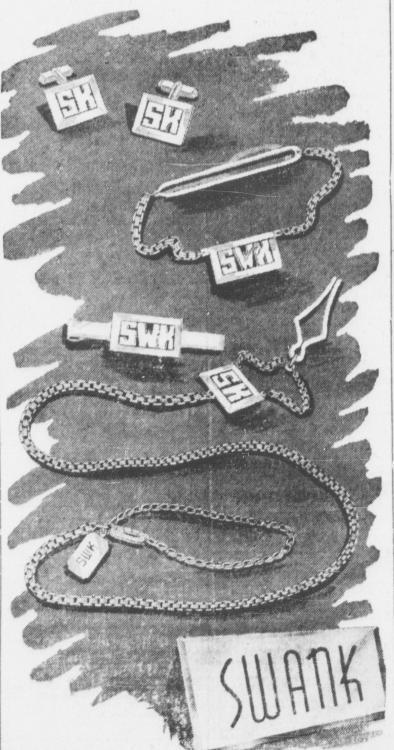
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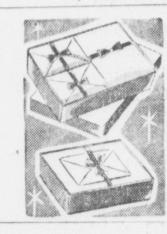


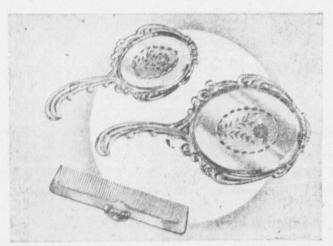
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evening of December 22nd and a year the number of people in wa ough on those nights.

Letters of appreciation were authorized to be sent to fire com panies at Hulmeville, South Lang their aid in fighting the fires at the Rumpf properties last month.

Among the possible post-wa projects discussed were railroad over-pass and better railroad station facilities.

Claims Manpower Situation Locally Is In Bad Shape

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Mathèws was introduced b Devon Smith, employment manage of Fleetwings. Mathews, in turn introduced Harold C. Lampe, rep resenting the Area Director of the War Manpower Commission, who spoke on the subject, "The GI Bill Waterman presided at the meeting

The GI Bill of Rights was fully discussed by Mr. Lampe who point ed out the many and varied privileges and rights that will be given servicemen after they return to civilian life.

Figures on the labor force over the last few years in this country were presented by Lampe, as fol-

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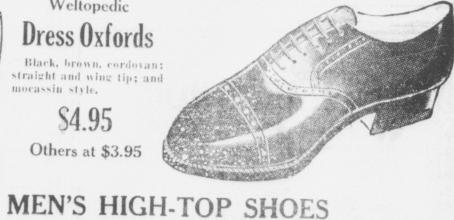


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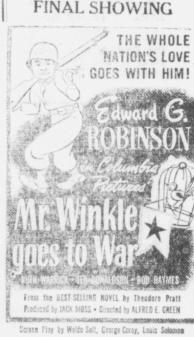
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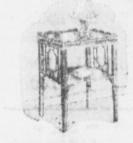




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oach Stackhouse Says His Team is Still Committing Too Many Fouls

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Coach Harold Stackhouse's boy roke into the win column Tuesday light when they whipped the Florin, Coach Stackhouse was pleased

an injured knee but this seemed to Reading fourth with 572. ave no effect on his shooting last. The bunnies were all taken from

s starting team with Joe Embessi, program and special efforts were

Fleetwings won its opener last section of the city. week by the narrow margin of one; point when they beat the Philadelhia Naval Hospital five. Devon nith who led the attack on the or the Wingers, Glamack, Weise Fleetwings Will Play The Vessa and Thomas will most likely



Sportsmen's Briefs

BY JOE ELBERSON

ence High School by a large mar- cities in the Commonwealth, eight afternoon and he told me he has sportsmen members of the Lehigh just received quite a shipment of with the offensiveness of his boys County Fish & Game Protective it they are still committing too Association, live trapped 1,280 rab bits from the Allentown area last any of you fellows need a few The return of Joe McDevitt made year for liberation in the open rounds to finish out the season you difference ir the local lineap and game covers of Lehigh County Marvin Collins returned to his old- Pittsburgh was second with 807 ime form. Collins is bothered with Bethlehem was third with 717, and

within the city limits of Allen Resides the above named. Coach town, which is an area closed to Stackhouse has "Reds" DiAngelo, all hunting. Deputy Game Pro-Toby Oriola, and Mickey Mandio as tector Albert Lobach planned the

Centonze, and Palowez ready to made to concentrate the trapping was included some 30-30, 30-40, noted, but most of them were operations in the victory gardens 25-20, 44-40, and some 35 ammu

> Hit the jackpot . . . have talked with a lot of fellows who were up in the deer woods this year and in almost every case the boys at least got some shooting in, even if they didn't all drop their bucks. But I have heard of only one camp where every man in the party of six got his buck.

Three men from Cornwells Heights, Glen Cobleigh, Arthur obleigh and Russell Ray, along with Fred Matherson and Joseph Quinn, of Mayfair, and Samuel Billinger, Blossburg, Pa, hunted in the neighborhood of Wellsoro, Tioga County, Every man in the party got his buck. There was one four-pointer, one fivepoint buck, a six- and an eightpointer, and two ten-pointers.

But just to show you how contrary deer can be . . . I talked with a Bristol gunner this morning who hunted in the same area as the party above, and not a deer was killed!

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The storm this week hurried the flight ducks south a little faster. Many large flights were but accomplish much.

traveling quqite high. A few have been killed by local duck gunners this week. Saw quite a flock on the River just above the lower Trenton bridge this week. Must have been a hundred birds in the flock that was just floating idly on the water.

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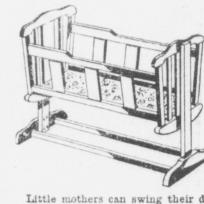
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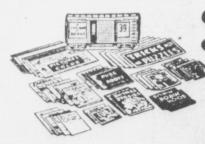


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